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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1893.

Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

MISS BORDEN'S TRIAL

Marshal Hilliard and Mayor Coughlin Witnesses To-Day.

Evidence That Lizzie Aided in the Search of the Borden House.

Her Words When She First Learned that She Was Suspected.

Borden trial was opened promptly at 9 occupied. The first witness called was City Marshal Hilliard, of Fall River, who, being sworn, testified as follows after the usual preliminary questions had been asked and answered:

MARSHAL HILLIARD'S STORY. "On the 4th of August last year my attention was called to the trouble at the Borden house by John Cunningham, news dealer. I sent Officer George W. Allen at once to the house. I did not notice the time accurately. I first went to the house about 3 o'clock.

'First I sent Allen, then Doherty, Mullaly, Medley, Gillon, Wilson and Fleet, When I got there I looked around the yard and searched the barn; the side door of the barn was open, the loor on the left was closed, but I am not positive whether the window in the was closed or not; I think the east

"It was extremely warm in the barn. I only looked at one or two of the rooms in the house that day. The next time I went in the house was on Sat urday forenoon, after the funeral. I looked into the room of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, then into Miss Lizzie's room and then into Miss Emma's room. There were other officers there who were looking for anything they could find.

"I made no examination of the dress es; I went again that afternoon and in a general way searched the house. tok a dress away; I asked Mr. Jennings the dress she (Miss Borden) wore that day. I was then in Mrs. Borden's rom, and he went out, returning with this dress, which has been shown.

'I saw Miss Borden afterwards Emma's room. When the dress was handed to me I passed it to Dr. Dolan. had no talk with Miss Borden while had the dress. (Dress shown and identified.) The dress and a white skirt which Mr. Jennings gave me about the same with what I called a lounge cover (cover identified), and given to Mr. Jennings, who afterwards gave them to me, and I passed them over to Dr. Dolan.

"I was there three and a half hours Saturday afternoon. I went there again about 7.45 in company with Dr. Coughlin There was a large crowd of people present. I sent for officers and had the crowd removed to the street. Then I went into the house, where I saw the prisoner, her sister and Mr. Morse.

"There was a conversation, but Dr. Coughlin and the others did the talking. After we entered the parlor Dr. Coughlin asked that the family remain in the house for a few days and not go on the street. I think he told them that if they were annoyed by the people to send word to the city marshil or himself, and in the Crowe yard on the morning of they should be protected.
LIZZIE HEARS SHE IS SUSPECTED.

"Then Miss Lizzie asked: What, is there anybondy in this house suspected? tould answer that from what occurred last night.' Lizzie then suid: 'I want to know the truth,' and the Mayor (Coughlin) said he was sorry to say i

"Then Emma spoke up and said: 'We have tried to keep it from you as long as we could.' Then the Mayor asked Lizzie where she was when the affair "Lizzie said after Emma spoke

happened, and she said in the barn for Later on I received a pair of shoes and some stockings and other things. This was on the eighth day of August: some received from Mrs. Holmes, some from Mrs. Brigham.

"I took away the marble slab from the dressing-case, the pieces of wood which were stained and a piece of plastering. From the barn I took a box and basket containing lead. The shoes and stockings I gave to Dr. Dolan; the piece of door jam was finally deilvered to Prof. Wood. The basket was found in the loft of the barn on a

There was considerable dust in the whether the basket and box were subfound them as they were on Thursday The shoes and stockings were, later on, given to Prof. Wood. The piece of plasit was given to the Clerk of the

Counsel explained that the piece was brought here last night and turned over Borden. It was produced and

dentified by witness.

Resuming, witness said : "I received. two axes, which were given me by

THAT DUST-COVERED HATCHET "On Monday following I received i handleless hatchet which had a white substance all over the blade. I don't know what it was (Hatchet identi-fied.) Where the break was the wood looked clean and bright. Officer Medley gave me that and I placed it in a trunk, locked the trunk and retained the key. I had possession of the hatchet head until it was delivered to

Prof. Wood on Aug. 30. "I have made efforts through my officers to find out about a note which was said to have been sent to the Borden

house on the day of the murder."

It not appearing that the witness had ne was not allowed to state the result. Police Court

Cross-examined, witness said he met with no objection to going into the house. He asked to have no deors unfastened, and only looked at one door, the front one.

Saturday afternoon he went in and up the back stairs with Mr. Fleet and District Officer Seaver and into Mr. Borden's room and looked over the room. Miss Russell showed the way. Looked at the bed and under it, and at the shead of the bed, where a stick which was handed me was said to come from (No importance was attached to the stick and the subject was dropped.)

Witness continued:

"Then I went into Lizzie's room, Miss Russell going ahead and showing me the way. The doo. we's not pulled open and the hook pulled Jff; I don't know when that was done. In the room I tooked over the bed and at the sofa or lounge. Then I went into Miss Emma's lounge, Then I went into Miss Emma's looked over the bed and at the sofa or lounge. Then I went into Miss Emma's looked over the bed and at the sofa or lounge. Then I went into Miss Emma's lawyer Grant stated that his client had looked at the bed there. I count not had to be the said that he had bought a package of Paris green for the purpose of sliling herself. The fact was also brought out that Patrolinan Schneider had served appers on Mrs. Schneider protessed that she knew wothing about any divorce proceeding, and that she had not had time to read the documents. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 14.—The head of the hed, where a stick which sorden trial was opened promptly at 9 was handed me was said to come from.

room and looked at the bed there. I found nothing in either room. Then I went downstairs. I next went there about 3 o'clock that afternoon and stayed there three and a half hours, searching the house from top to bottom. There were six of us altogether. Lizzie gave us full information and desired the

search to be thorough.
"There was one trunk which bothered verybody, when Miss Emma and Miss Lizzie came upstairs and, I think, although I am not positive, Miss Lizzie showed us how to open it."

MAYOR COUGHLIN A WITNESS. Mayor John W.Coughlin, of Fall River was called at 10.46. He described his visit to the Borden house with Marshal Hilliard, and corroborated the Marshal's testimony as to the conversation with

The Court excluded the cyldence a o a demonstration against Mr. Morse offered by the government to show that the police later surrounded the house in good faith for protection, no for survellance. Recess for five minutes at 10.55.

Mrs. Gifford, a dressmaker, testified. igainst defendants objection, that the prisoner had told her that Mrs. Borden was a mean, hateful, old thing; that she hated her, and never ate with he

when she could help it. mony was given.

Government offered to show that the prisoner said in November, 1890, he me was unhappy. Excluded on the ground that it did

ot necessarily refer to the persons. The evidence was to have been given by Anna H. Borden, cousin of the prisoner, in the form of a conversation occurring between the two while returning from Europe.

Lucy Collet testified that she sat or Dr. Chagnon's plazza, in view of the Borden fence, from 10.45 to 11.45 on the morning of the murder, and saw no

he washed carriages in Mrs. Churchill's yard on the morning of the murder, and saw no one.

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Mrs. Kirby testified that she was in her kitchen on the morning of the murder and saw no one in the Borden yard. Joseph Des Rosier and John Denny testified that they worked in the Crown yard all day on the deay of the murder and saw no one go or come between that and the Borden yard.

The cross-examination of the last few witnesses tended to show distraction of their attention, so that a man yard without being seen.

Mrs. Reagan, matron of the Fall Rive police station, testified to an excited conversation in the station Aug. 4 between the prisoner and Emma, in which the Emma, and I will let you see I won't

Emma said: "No. Lizzie, I didn't give They then sat two hours withou

speaking and parted without speaking. ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW BEATEN.

New York Firm Attacks It Under the

SEATTLE. June 14.-A law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting the sale of cigarettes has been successfully atof cigarettes has been successfully at-tacked through habeas corpus proceed-ings in the United States District Court here by a New York tobacco firm. The State will appeal to the United States Superior Court. The petitioners contend that the small package of cigarettes is an original package, and its sale cannot be abridged by State laws.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 14.-The police by witness.

It witness said: "I received, which has been going on for several days, witness said: "I received, of August, about 8 o'clock A. We hatchets, and on the 9th witness witness of Jersey and their daughter, and on the 9th witness witness of Jersey and their daughter, Lady Margaret Villiers, Lady we hatchets, and on the 9th witness were taken out to run unmurzied and unitensed, were taken out to given to Dr. Dolan. I had, axes, which were given me by lack, which were given me by lack, which were given me by lack axes, which were given m

SCHNEIDER ON TRIAL AGAIN. ISAACS ON THE STAND

Police Commissioner McClave Assistant Appraiser Proves a De-Hears the Charges.

The Policeman's Wife Tells a Story

Patrolman Charles S. Schneider, of th Madison street station, was on trial before ing his wife, Minnie, on May 16.

band arrested and arraigned in Essex Market Schneider then said he had received a cur

ments.

Lawyer Grant stated that his client had left Mrs. Schneider about a week ago, when they had been living at 374 East Eightysixth street.

They moved from that neighborhood to 255 Monroe street. Schneider has been before the Commissioner on trial before this.

The case was adjourned until June 21.

PARK SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

ody Found at Biverside That of Bartender Hoffman.

The body of the young man who com mited suicide by shooting himself in the head in Riverside Park last even ing has been identified as that of Harry Meagher, at Twenty-third street and



lavin the Morgue.

Hoffman, according to Dunn, lived on Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. He was inclined towards a sporting life, and played the races regularly.

He left Meakher's place last Friday in excellent spirits, but did not return. His absence from home alarmed his brother, who has been looking for him ever since. Hoffman was seen with a big roll of money day before yesterday and was heard to say that he was going to Morris Park. It is supposed that he lost his money and killed himself in despondency.

despondency.

Hoffman was a member of the Order of the Sons of Benjamin.

GLEASON & CO. IN COURT.

Refuse to Plead to the Indictment

for Altering Election Returns. LONG ISLAND CITY, June 14.-Ex-Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, ex-City Clerk Burke and Mr. Gleason's private secre-Burke and Mr. Gleason's private secretary. Coffee, wer called to plead to an indictment of conspiracy to alter and destroy the returns of the election held last Fal lin this city for the election of a Mayor and other officers, in the Queens County Court, this morning.

F. H. Van Vecten appeared as counsel for the three defendants. He refused to enter their pleas, alleging that he had never seen a copy of the indictment and that none had been served upon him.

him.

The Court excused the defendants from pleading upon this representation and ordered the District-Attorney and County Clerk to serve the papers at

PRIZE-FIGHT NEAR NEWARK.

Willie Goss Defeats Jack Egbert in a Thirteen-Round Mill. NEWARK, June 14.-Willie Gose and lack Egbert, local light-weight boxers. Jack Egbert, local ingit-weight boars, fought with skin gloves to a finish just over the city line last night.

The fight was in a barn, which was filled by about 200 sports. Goss was heavier of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the city of the pair and pair and pounded Eghert at the city of the city

heavier of the pair and pounded Eg-bert at will.

The latter, who is a comparative no-vice, put up a game, clever fight, but the result was never in doubt.

Goss won in the thirteenth round, knocking his man out with a right hand swing on the neck. Joe Conley, of the New Jersey Amusement Company, was referee and Charlie Norton was time-

DR. PARKHURST SAILS AWAY.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Wilson Barrett and Others Depart on the Malestic. The steamer Majestic, of the White Star line, which leaves for Liverpool at 5 o'clock this afternoon, has a number of distinguished names on her passenger

Some of them are Rev. Charles H.

fiant Witness.

Fairchild Commission at Work In the Laight Street Stores.

Stenographer Bassett Reinstated and May Take Testimony.

The Customs Investigating Commission resumed its hearing at the Appraiser's Stores this morning. Acting Chairman Magone and Commissioners Macfarlane and Dunn were in attendance.

Deputy Appraiser Cyrus A. Stevens is acting as the head of the department since Mr. Cooper has withdrawn, and he is now under orders from the Commissioner to furnish such witnesses as they may require.

The position occupied by Stephen W. Bassett, late stenographer to Mr. Cooper, is somewhat uncertain. Orders were received yesterday from Washington that he should be reinstated and assigned to duty, but the Appraiser ignored them and left his office in the afternoon in a hiff.

It is said this morning that Actin Appraiser Stevens has carried out the order, and has assigned Bassett as official stenographer to the Commission, to take the testimony of such witnesses, including a number of merchants who decline to appear before the Commission at its nubile hearings, but will give what information they have if they are assured that it will be kept out of the newspapers.

The first witness called this morning was J. Stanley isancs, Assistant Appraiser of the Stath Division.

Mr. Isancs said he had been appointed in June, 1892, and that previous to that he had been in the hat, cap and cloak business for thirty-five years.

His division had to do with the appraising of manufactures of wool for men's wear, felt, blankets, clothing, raw wool, carpets and all kinds of fans and skins.

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Mr. Isaacs had an abrupt and decisive manner of taiking, and made some of his answers so forcible that even Mr. Macfarlane secred to be somewhat taken aback by the energy of the witness. In appearance he bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Macfarlane.

In regard to involces he said that except in the fur-room the work of the division was very seldom behind hand. He usually received all the way from fifty to one hundred and twenty involces a day.

"What steps do you take to satisfy yourself that the valuations fixed by the examiner is correct, besides talking with the examiner, as you say?"

"Well, Mr. Macfarlane, it is not expected that an assistant appraiser should that

"Well, Mr. Macfarlane, it is not expected that an assistant appraiser should be familiar with the market value of all the articles that come within his jurisdiction."

"Each examiner is supposed to be conversant with pleecs of goods that come within his department, but it is an impossibility for me to keep all the figures in my head."

Mr. Isaacs went on to explain how he determined the market value of goods in a disputed case. He said he received price-lists from foreign ports occasionally, never had consular reports, but the beat way was to compare invoices of similar goods.

"Examiners who have been familiar with the business for many years generally can tell the grade of the goods at a glance," he said.

"Do you know any representatives of mercantile associations who frequent the Appraiser's Stores?"

"I have no official knowledge of such persons comining here."

sons cominog here."
Do you Mr. Hinds?" "Yes."
"Did you know he represented the comestic Woollen Manufacturers' As-

mestic Woonen seeming of the castion?"
I have heard that he was."
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Oh, he comes in several times every

"Oh, he comes in several times "week."
"What does he come there for?"
"I really dou't know. He just comes in and looks around. Sometimes he asks how many invoices of English goods we are receiving in the division."
"What do you suppose Mr. Hinds's business is in your division?"
"I don't suppose anything. I am not here to suppose. I am here to answer questions."

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"Well, we want you to suppose. Give a guess."

"I can't do it."

The witness finally said that he was not present to shield Hinds. Sometimes Hinds had given him information of reports that goods were undervalued, and he had investigated the reports and found the invoices correct.

To several of the questions asked him the witness said he did not see the use of such inquiries, and when finally pressed for an answer would say he did not know.

The custom of one assistant appraiser of signing invoices for another went back to 1870, the witness understood. The first day he was asked to sign a dozen invoices. He asked the Appraiser about this, and was told it was the regular custom, and he had simply followed the rule.

Mr. Isaacs was asked what he thought

admitted that it was an assurance to his superior officer that the invoice had been thoroughly examined.

"Well, has that signature any weight whatever as an assurance when made by the head of another division?"

Mr. Issaes said he would not answer the question because he did not come to criticise the other appraisers.

"Do you examine invoices from other divisions to see if they are correct before signing them?"

"Of course not. That's an absurd question. How can I know anything about goods in another division? I only look to see if the examiner's signature is all right. I know a good many of them now, though I didn't know one when I first came here."

"Don't you think that such a practice opens an opportunity for fraud?" asked Mr. Dunn.

"I don't approve of it." said Mr. Issaes "but what can I do when a sa-

"I don't approve of it," said Mr. Isaacs, "but what can I do when an assistant Appraiser is away. Somebody has got to sign the involces."

"Then you have an opinion about the matter".

Yes. I think the system I think the system is all and that an assistant Approise.

wrong, and that an assistant Appraiser should know what he is signing."
"Couldn't any office-boy sign these invoices, and wouldn't that be as much protection against fraud as under the present system, if such was the law?"
"Yes; I suppose he could, if that was the law?" "Yes: I suppose he could, if that was the law."

Mn Magone told the witness at the close of his examination that he did not like the manner in which he had replied to some of the questions. What the Commission wanted were facts and not ulscursive arguments.

Mr. Isaace said he was sorry if he had not pleased the Commission, and he would be willing to correct any of his answers if they were not satisfactory.

THE NORSEMEN IN NEWPORT.

The Vikings Will See Our Best Society.

She Gets Nine Years and Eight Says Henry Lang Had Stolen Counsel Lindabury's Strong Plea Months at Auburn.

An Appeal Taken and She Doesn't He Stabbed His Rival with a Expect to Go to Prisen.

deted of manslaughter in having caused

In sentencing Mrs. Chase, Judge Mar- tient's life was in danger, and the Justine said that he felt it his duty to send tice held Smilt without bonds. her to State prison, as a warning to Smilt alloges he is a detective

followed her here and found his friend Long living with her.

If she did not think the sentence was a light one, the full penalty being twenty years.

"Lenient? What do I care? I'd as soon he'd say twenty years. I shall never go to prison."

As one of her friends had just told

contemptuous remark was startling, and the reporter asked:
"Why?"

The massive woman turned her big face and cold eyes upon her questioner, and replied with a half laugh:
"Oh, I shall appeal. I shall get a new trial. I am not going to prison."

Messrs, Graybill and Pentecost, her inwyers, went before Justice Ingraham, in Supreme Court Chambers, at noon and made application for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal. An order was issued returnable this afternoon. The hearing was afterwards adjourned till to-morrow morning.

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Dr. Chase was brought up with a round turn after a long career as a free-thinking, free-loving woman with a criminal medical practice, when she was convicted two weeks ago, after a long trial, of mansiaughter in the first degree.

Margaret Manzoni was the step-daughter of United States Marshal James Biggert, of 25 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. She was employed in the cloak department at Altman's.

She was twenty years old, very handsome, and of lovely form. She confessed on her death-hed that Dr. Chase had performed the operation, and that Florence F. Donovan, ex-State Commissioner of Arbitration, was responsible for her pitiable condition, and Donovan is now under \$10,000 bail awaiting trial for his share in the affair, and so is Mrs. Fredericka Diemer, a midwife, who is charged with having performed two operations upon Miss Manzoni prior to that performed by Dr. Chase.

Corkserew.

a pathetic tale of domestic infelicity to he death of Margaret Manzoni, of Judge Tainter, in Essex Market Court by Judge Martine, in Part III., General charged with having, upon Sunday night Sessions, this forenoon, to nine years last, stabled Henry Lang, of 32 East and eight months in the State Prison Houston street, in the face with a cork-

Smidt alloges he is a detective in Ger many, and that Lang has destroyed his young or old, they must suffer the con- happiness and broken up his home

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Small Run Made on the Irving Savings Institution.

All Applications by Depositors Are Promptly Met.

The Alleged Defaulting Officers Not

There was quite a run on the Irving Pavings Institution, 96 Warren street, this morning, occasioned by the pub-570,500 had been discovered in the ac-counts of these officers, recently de-posed: President Clarence D. Heaton, Secretary William H. Buxton, and Paying Teller D. D. Tompkins.

bank was opened \$7,500 was paid out to nervous depositors, and their places were immediately taken by hundreds

vanted their money could get it. The bank's doors were opened at 9.38. half hour earlier than usual, this morn-

paying off all depositors who wanted their money.

At 10 o'clock there were fifty in line, but at 10.20 the line reached away around the corner into Greenwich street.

To-morrow the bank's doors will be opened at 3, and paying off will be begun promptly at 16.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning P. M. Wilson, one of the oldest depositors of the Irving National Bank, next door, entered the Irving Savings Institution and, ignoring the many women present, said:

"Gentlemen, I'll buy up your bank books-at a discount of 10 per cent, and give you cash immediately for anything you have in this institution."

One of the waiting depositors, a timorous Teuton, nearly broke his neck in hastening to Mr. Wilson with his til account.

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should be dismissed on the ground that the

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EICHT PACES.

WANT THEIR MONEY.

Yes Arrested.

The bank officials felt no alarm, howver, and announced that all who

paying off all depositors who wanted

Against the Race-Track Laws.

Writs Unconstitutional.

opening the argument.

The Jockey Club Tries to Prove the

of the race track was resumed in the Supreme court this morning, Frederick A. Rey. of Camden, for the South Jersey Jockey Club.

should be dismissed on the ground that the prosecutors are not residents of the municipality of Gloucester city.

It is well established that the party applying for a writ of certiforal must show that he has a personal interest in the matter and not a mere public interest.

A Court will not listen to an objection made to the constitutionality of an act by a party whose rights it does not affect, and who therefore has no interest in defeating it. The power of the Legislature to enact a statute regulating the licensing of race courses in this state is in the line of police regulation and is not unconstitutional.

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RACING AT ASCOT HEATH.

Royal Hunt Cup Won by Baron de Rothschild's Hinandier.

LONDON, June 14.—This was the second day of the Ascot Heath race meeting. There were seven events on the programme, the most important of which was the race for the Royal Hunt Cup, value 569 sovereigns, added to a handicap sweepstakes of 29 sovereigns, and to the case of the second tracks and trider and triders.

It is the interest of the popted the wisdom of the legislation. The south Jersey Jockey Club, held that the Legislature be solved in the legislation of funds by Paying Teller Tompkins. According to Mr. Stern, Mr. Buxton made good a \$25,000 overdraft by the supreme court decide their constitutional sile are bound to abide by them. It is the duty of the court of law to maintain the act it possible.

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